And in the arms of him for whom she had thrown away her young life, she was borne to her home. The diamond sparkled mockingly on the clay cold fingers, the pearls still lingering amid her soft ringlets, the round, symmetrical limbs still fair in their proportions. The heart she coveted was gained the dear bought victory wen.

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-WHEELING, VA:-WEDNESDAY MORN: DECEMBER 22, 1852,

EFFor.Local, River, Telegraphic and Commercial Intel lignee, see Third Page.

CFFor Poetry, Choice Literary Selections and Variety, see First Page.

City Elections. Quite a commendable degree of patriotism seems to be manifesting itself in the aspirants for office under our new or amended city charter. We have some right to boast of the disinterested spirit of our citizens, as all appear ready to sacrafice themselves for the good of the public, every office, we believe, from City Clerk to Master of the Chaingang having candidates. There being no difficulty in finding gentlemen who will consent to serve, the important question presents itself to the voters 'twho are qualified to serve?" There are various ffices to be filled, and many of them important ones. The most important one, in our judgements for the city, and the one in which we are most intimately concarned, is that of City Sergeant. In the rapid advancement of our city, crime and disorder have kept pace with other progression, and it has heace 'become imperiously necessary that our whole system of city police and watch should be re-organized, and conducted in future on the most active and stringent principles. If the execution of this organization is hereafter to be entrusted to the Sergeant, our citizens will at once perceive the importance of making a judicious selection at the coming election, and no man should receive our support for this important office, constituting as it does the pillar on which must rest the peace and good order of our city; who does not possess the requisites for the duties imposed upon him by his office. It is much to be regretted that Police offieers, dependant upon the people for their election, have in many of the Eastern cities proven themselves whelly is competent, and whether from fear or favor, have neglected the duties of their office. There can be no question but that the next election "will be too often before the minds of the people, but if they will but look rightly at the matter good must result from this rather than evil. Let the officer but ask hi nself whether the people will prefer an officer who does his duty and his wholeduty without looking to the right or the left; to one who shifts his sails to suit what he may

hereafter. If on the contrary we neglect these considerations and vote for private considerations merely, we may ere a year shall have elapsed, witness the enactment of those scenes, so recently beld in Baltimore and other cities. This is our first election. Let us commence right if we would continue so. "Just as the twig is bent the tree's

conceive to be the popular course, and if he has a

proper appreciation of the integrity and purity of

termining his course. Let us then in the coming

election look for the competent candidates, men of

character and integrity, who will do their duty.

come what will, who will look to nothing but

Aheir duty, and we will escape the opprobium so

justly cast upon some recent police elections, and

protect ourselves and the interests of the city. The

same may be said of every office. Let competent

men be selected and we will see the effect of it

econstituent, he will have no difficulty in de-

inclined," and if we but act in this election with a due regard to the interests involved, not only will we see the good effects during the first year, but the example will continue its influence and it will be felt for years in the continuing good order and proper administration of our city concerns. THE WHEELING BRIDGE CASE

-Pittsburgh Commercial Journal.

how We can assure the Journal that this intelligence

An act of Cong ess is too substantial a fact to dream

about; and we leave to our neighbor the land of

dreams, and we doubt not be will find the above

leatmet fit food for dreams, and the information it

contains but "the stuffs dreams are made of."

It would appear, however, from the above announ-

cement, that Justice McLean has commenced prac-

tice as an Attorney; else he would have gone East

Hogs-Louisville, Dec. 18. There was consid-

rable activity among the packing houses yesterday,

and/upwards of 9,000 hogs were slaughtered. At

6 Clifton, Atkinson & Co's., 1,850 were killed. The

receipts of hogs by the Jeffersonville road vester-

Today, were 2,712. The total receipts from all sour-

figes this season, are upwards of 190,000 head. Pri-

rang The total receipts of hogs at Cincinnati up to

last night, were 225,000, with sales at 61 to 7 cents

The St. Louis News estimates that there will be

an increase of 60,000 at the various packing

points on the Illinois river this season. Prices

M PATAL RAILBOAD ACCIDENT .- As the evening

train of Thursday from Rhiladelphiu to N. York, was approaching Beverlys N. J., a wagon was discovered in the act of crossing the track. The en-

ingineer immediately reversed the engine, but before

wagon, containing Mr. Durell and a lady. The wagon was smashed to pieces, and Mr. Durell killed. The lady was very seriously and it is leared fatally injured. Mr. Durell was a highty respectable farmer, about 75 years of age, living in the majerborhood.

The Perkemburg Gazette of Saturday says:

Beneni fasier and son were arrested and placed

in fail on Friday evening of last week on the charge

of firing into the house of Thomas Devaughn on

Walker's Creek, and shooting a child of Mr. D's.

a. The child has since died. The accused will have a trial before an Examining Court on Monday next.

- A fire occurred, on Monday last, at Danville,

Indi, which destroyed nearly all the business por-

sation of the town, with the exception of one small

dwelling at the North East corner, the entire North

side of the Public Square was swept away. There

was no insurance.

Murder.

uet, the highest prices yet paid in any quester of

oes are very firm, and somewhat unsettled.

to hold a session of the Supreme Court, rather than oh business connected with the Wheeling Bridge

about Wheeling.

ment every tempte sing hourst down

the West!

range from 51 to 6 cents.

the corner of Water street, which was entirely in flames, so rapid was its progress, before the engines reached the scene. The entire house, extending back to the alley, was burnt. It was occupied by John and Jacob Arnold, as a barber shop and cigar store, in the first story, and as family residences in the second and third stories. The Union House, adjoining Arnold's, occupied as a ten pin alley and coffee house by John H. Block, was next burnt, together with its contents. We find the following significant paragraph in the Baltimore Clipper of Friday. We fear it will disturb the dreams of our brothers of the press The next building above, the same in size as the ther two, occupied by a German baker, shoe stor and families, was also burnt, and the extensive to-acco factory of Mr. Holbrook was in great danger. THE WHERLING BRIDGE CARK .- Mr. Justice McLean has gone East on business connected with the Wheeling Bridge case, an appeal having been taken to the U. S. Court against the recent act of Congress establishing the bridge as a post ronte."

The fire extended towards the corner of Water street and consumed the two story brick occupied by J. Buckel, a shoemaker. The inmates of these buildings saved the greater portion of their goods

buildings saved the greater portion of their goods and furniture, though damaged.

At half past eleven o'clock, the fire was not checked, the Fulton House, at the corner of Third, being the only building then untouched. The bakery of P. A. Moore & Son, fronting on Water street, adjoining the Fulton House, was partially consumed, together with the Botanic drug store of Dr. Coffee, at the corner of the alley. Some six or eight poor families were also burnt out. This fire involves a does not even disturb our dreams, though the Bridge case is one over which our people do not dream. loss of fully \$5,000 in individual property, and the houses of Mr. Page were valued at \$20,000, which

were covered by insurance.

The Tontine House, kept by Mr. Johnson, was totally destroyed, a great loss to him.—Louisville Courier, 18th.

The Washington correspondent of the N. Y. ournal of Commerce writes under date of the 10th

One of the most common remarks made by every one upon the state of feeling in the Democratic ranks in Congress is, that in their transition from an opposition to an administration party, they have sud-denly became noncommittal. They hesitate about men and measures, and are extremely cautious in their opinions on subjects as to which they have ore had little reserve. There is not much more to be heard of fillibustering and of interven tion projects, from inside Democrats. They have to go out of the party to raise a new cry. Some of them have heretofore said so much about "inevita-ble war," and so much about "intervention against intervention," that they now find their speeches a barrier between them and the high places under

the new administration.

The difficulties as to forming a Cabinet are increasing. If we may judge from a comparison of opinions which we hear from democrats of different sections and different shades of the party, it will be almost impossible to reconcile conflicting opinions, views and intere its on this subject, unless all known, distinguished, and experienced men in the Democratic party be dropped. Write one exception, that of Caleb Cushing, there appear to exist inseperable objections to every competent mar, who has been named. the new administration.

A STREAK OF LUCK .- A gentleman from the ountry, while walking along the street on Monday sicked up a purse of \$59, all ingold. On his way home he found a three gallon jug nearly full of whisky. He took a good swig of it, and journey-ing on a little farther found a barrel officur. This he couldn't "tote," but rolled it to one side, for future delivery, after first marking it as his, and on pursuing his journey a little farther found a wagon and two horses, and off a little to one side, found is big he nigger dead—drank.

The purse of money had been lost dy a lady to whom the gallant finder restored it.

of money had been lost dy a lady to

CONSOLATION .- A thousand devices are resorted now-a-days, by the remnant of the Whig party, o find some consolation in the overwhelming deeat of their candidate—the "hero of a hundred battles." A Whig paper in the "York State" urns poet, and thus philosophises about the mat-

"Plat on its back unhappy Whiggery lies,"
Says Nat, jocosely to his neighbor Nad;
"And what of that?" the latter prompt replies;
"It shows the party looking up—not dead."

VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE.

SENATE.

Baltimore Commercial Convention.

The Convention is still in session.

st Monday in June next, and afterwards meet

semi-annually in the principal Southern and Wes-

The Convention then adjourned to meet again

costly and magnificent affair, and cost \$8,000. Nu-merous speeches were made, and toasts drank.

LFA parcel of titled ladies met at the residence

of the Duke of Sutherland in London, the 26th of

November, and adopted an address to the ladies of

the United States, entreating them to abolish sla-

very in this country. The Duchess of Sutherland

acted as spokesman, and preceded the address with

a few pertinent remarks. The address declares,

that the women of of England are deeply distressed

at the existence of slavery-and they proceed to

ly afflict them. After having despatched that branch

of the subject, they say:

of Litchfield, and others.

Richmond Whig.

oint out some of the evils which more particular-

We acknowledge with grief and shame our

heavy share in this great sin." Well, ladies, how

nuch are you sorry? You English brought the

negroes here. You sold them to us and received

the money for them. Will you refund with inter-

The following are the names of the honorable

dames, who are travling out of their way for a little

The ladies present were, the Duchess of Suther-

The ladies present were, the Duchess of Suther-land, Bedford, and Argyll; the Counters of Shaftes-bury, Lady Constance Grosvenor, Viscountess Palmerston, Lady Dover, Lady Cowley, Lady Ruthven, Lady Behaven, Hon. Mrs. Montague Vil-liers, Hon Mrs. Kinniard, the Lady Mayoress, Lady

Prevelyan, Lady Parke, Miss Parke, Mrs. Owen

England, these charitable ladies might be justified

reign nations. But what are we to think of their

peneficence when there is more poverty and wreth-

edness at their own doors in the city of London,

than is to be found in the whole United States?-

There is more human suffering, drunkenness and

want to be seen in one day in high street Edinburg.

than can be found in a year among all the slaves

in the Union. Clense yourselves first-and then

set out on your tour for the purification of others.

Destructive Fire.

Last night, about ten o'clock, a fire broke out in

ern cities.

The Commercial Convention met this morning.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 18.

THURSDAY, Dec. 16, 1852. The Commercial Convention met this minding.

A number of Congressmen were present, among
them, Mc. and Brackenridge, Stanton, Underwood,
of Ky., Jones and F. P. Stanton, of Trenn., and
Senators Dawson, Clemena, Downs. Pratt, dcc.
The Convention was called to order by John C.
Bram, Ghairman of the Board of Trade. J. F.
Pickerell was chosen temporary Secretary.

An address of welcome to the strangers was read A communication from the House of Delegates was read.

Mr. Shackleford, from the Committee of General Laws, reported bills to amend the 13th section of the 34th chapter of the Code of Virginia, concerning the Military School and Lexington Arsenal; concerning the owners of does, and masters and An address of welcome to the strangers was read by Mayor Brantz, thanking them for the alacrity with which they responded to the summons to lay the corner stone of a great National Exchange.

After the conclusion of the address, which was received with applause, the Chairman appointed a stoners, and giving for districting the counties, the committee of one from each State, to report permanance of the strangers was received with applause, the Chairman appointed a stoners, and giving to the County Courts the powers with a stoners, and giving to the committee of one from each State, to report permanance of the strangers was received with applause. d with applause, the Chairman appointed a er of re-arranging said districts, and changing the places for holding elections.' The Committee renent officers for the Convention.

The committe on officers reported for President Hon. Wm. C. Dawson, with a large number of Vice Presidents, and Secretary. About 210 are in port that it is inexpedient to legislate on the peti-tion of the citizens of York county, asking a change laws concerning oysters.

Mr. Saunders moved that the petition of citizens of York county be recommitted. It was so order-Mr. Dawson, on taking his seat, returned thanks and made a long speech, urging the necessity of the South and West, doing something to prevent a further concentration of the commercial capital of the nation, at New York. He alluded to the

Mr. Shephard presented the memorial of J. S. Duckwall and others, praying the incorporation of he Morgan Academy. THE CALENDAR.

Bills on the calendar were advanced a stage.

Lemmon case, and urged the necessity of an increase of the foreign and domestic commerce of Baltimore for the preservation of the harmony of the Union.

A committee on resolutions was then appointed LYNCHBURG AND GORDONSVILLE CONNECTION. Mr. Daniel called up the bill uuthorising the A committee on resolutions was then appointed and a recess taken until 4 o'clock.

On reassembling, a series of resolutions were reported, approving of the address and recommending united action on the part of the South and West, to concentrate on Baltimore, as a great

Mr. Daniel called up the bill nuthorising the Orange and Alexandria Railroad Company, to connect with Lynchburg.

A long debate ensued on this bill between Messrs. Daniel, Deneale, Shackleford, Witcher, Mason, Campbell, Watson, Douglass and Thomas, when commercial emporium.

Considerable, debate arose but the resolutions were finally adopted. A resolution was adopted that the Convention meet again at Memphis on the the main questions was ordered, Mr. Shackleford demanded the ayes and noes. The vote was: Ayes 22-Noes 20

2-Noes 20 Mr. Mason moved that the bill lie on the table, and make it the order of the day for the 2nd Tuesday in January. ay in January.

This proposition elicited considerable debate.—

Ir. Thomas comanded the ayes and noes, and the Mr. Thomas comanded the ayes and noes, and the vote wasi Ayes 21—Noes 18. So the bill was made

nformally at a great banquet in the saloon of the dechanics' Institute.

The company sat down at six o'clock, in the saloon of t the order of the day for the 2d Tuesday in January. The company sat down at six of clock, in the sat-loon, 250 feet long, which was brilliantly illumina-ted. Five hundred gentlemen were present. The galleries were decorated with evergreens, and flags of all nations, and thronged with ladies. A band of music was at each end of the hall. It is a EXCURSION TO WHEELING. A letter from Ed. Robinson, President of the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad Company, to the 1101. Shelton F. Leake, President of the Senate, was read, tendering a free passage to Washington, of such members as may be disposed to participate in the excursion to Wheeling on

have been confirmed when Mr. Bright, with unrelenting facts and pittless logic, held up to each renegade in succession the faithful mirror of his
former self. Not Yorick's skull had less in common
with the lively, witty head, of which it was the
poor remnant, than the chapfallen and tonguetied
county members of Tuesday night, with the boastful and self-satisfied orators of the hustings. Where
now are their quips and jests, their pledges and their
promises, their rounded period, their confidence
and their exultation? Mr. Disraeli, not only takes
from them their principles, but their very name;
and they endure all this without a murmur and
without a reproach. If they had only known that the 31st inst. LEINS. Mr. Sweeney called up the bill in relation to leins to mechanics for work done on buildings in the town of Petersburg and county of Ohio. Mr. Thomas withdrew the substitute he had pro-

posed for the bill.

Mr. Sweeney then proposed a substitute, which confines the operations of the bill to the county of Ohio, which was agreed to, and the bill passed.—

The title was amended in accordance with the substitute of Mr. Sweeney. RE-ABSESSMENTS OF LANDS.

Mr. Martin offered a resolution of enquiry in re-lation to a re-assessment of the lands of the Commonwealth, which was, on his motion, laid on the On motion of Mr. Watson, the Senate adjourned HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

Tuesday, Dec. 16, 1852. Prayer by the Rev. Peter De Forrest, of the Me-

Mr. Lewis, from the Committee on Roads and Internal Navigation, presented the following bills: A bill to incorporate the Powell's Fort Turnpike Company; and a bill to mend an act incorporating the Cross Roads and Summit Turnpike Company. The House was principally occupied in discussion the control of the sangle or inspired of George.

ing the question of the sanity or insanity of George R. C. Price, delegate from Hardy county. On motion, the House adjourned. HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

FRIDAY, Dec. 17.

Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Buxton, Miss Buxton, Mrs. John Simon, Mrs. Proctor, Mrs. Binny Mrs. Hol-land, Mrs. Steane, Mrs. JohnBullar, Mrs. D. Graingar, Mrs. Steane, Mrs. Johnbutan, Mrs. Javaninger, Mrs. Sutherland, Mrs. Mary Howitt, Mrs. Hawes Mrs. Dicey, Miss Trevelyan, Mrs. Milman, Miss Taylor, Mrs. Macaulay, Mrs. Robson.

The ladies whose names follow signified their concurrence:—The Duchess (Dowager) of Beaufort, Marchioness of Stafford, Countess of Derby, Countess of Carlisle, Lady John Russell, Countess of Litchfield, and others. Prayer by the Rev. J. B. Jeter, of the Baptist The Speaker laid before the House a communi-The Speaker Into desire the nouse a communication from the Governor relative to the recent decision of Judge Payne of New York, by which Jonathan Lemmon, a citizen of Virginia, had been deprived of his slaves, which, on motion of Mr. Rice, was laid on the table and ordered to be If there were nothing but peace and plenty in

rinted.

The Speaker also laid before the House a com printed. England, these character latter might be justified in intefering for the alleviation of the miseries of munication from the State Treasurer, stating the inability of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company to pay the interest due by said company, for which the State is liable, and asking an appropri-ation of a sufficient sum to pay the said amount, which, on motion of Mr. Goode, of M., was refer-

red to the Committee on Finance.

Mr. Lewis from the committee of Roads, &c.,
reported with amendment a bill to authorize alloan
to the James River and Kanawha Company. Mr. L. presented a substitute intended to be submitted by him for said bill, and then on his motion, the bill and substitute were ordered to be printed. The Report of the Committee of Privileges and

Elections, upon the case of G. R. C. Price, Esq., which was under consideration yesterday, was taken up, and on motion of Mr. Patrick, again laid

the block of brick buildings on the east side of Third street, near Water street, the property of Samuel R. Page, all of which were consumed and the adjoining buildings much damaged. The fire originated in the three story house, two doors from the course of Water street, which were consumed and the screen of Water street, which were consumed and the screen of Water street, which was taken up, as the order of the day, and Mr. Townes addressed the House for sometime, in its When he conclude On motion of Mr. BURDETT, the House ad-

Female Intemperance in England.

We cut the following from the British Friend, a nonthly Journal, published in Glasgow, devoted to the interests of the Society of Friends .- The statistics disclose a remarkable and appalling proportion of females among the frequenters of the tippling shops of that city.

The aggregate comparative number of th indiduals given below is: Females, 1,080; Males, 625; Youths, 240.

On Saturday evening. July 12, 1851, there en-tered into a spirit shop in Princes' street, between the hours of ten and twelve, one hundred and seenty three males, three hundred and sixty-five females, and thirty eight youths. On Saturday eve ing, August 9. in a spirit shop in King street, b ween the same hours, one hundred and nine males, wo hundred and forty-seven females, and forty one youths. On Saturday evening, August 16, be-tween the same hours. into a cellar in Stirling street, ninety six males, one hundred and five fe males, and one hundred and seventeen youths. On Saturday evening, August 23, between the same nours sixty males, one hundred and three females and seventeen youths entered a shop in High street. On Saturday evening, August 30, between the same hours, there entered into one in Stirling street, one hundred and sixteen males, one hundred and forty nine females, and fourteen youths, and on the 6th September, into a spirit cellar in Main street, Gorbalas, there entered seventy-five males, and hundred and eleven females, and thirteen youths .- These facts show, in a striking light, not only the awful prevalence of drunkenness but the fearful proportion of its female victims.

A Commercial Transaction. It will be some time, if not longer, before we shall awaken the echoes of our quiet sanctum with a laugh so irrepressible as a guffaw which has just escaped us, at a mercantile anecdote inimitably re-lated by a German friend. An old fellow living at Frankfort-on-the-Maine, sent to a business corres pondent at Frankfort-on-the-Odor, a large consignment of cotton stockings, and at the same time, to another correspondent in the same place, an equally large consignment of cotton nightcaps, the product of his own manufactory. He wrote to each the price at which they were to sell, but the sum de signated was found to be too large, of which fac ney took occasion to inform him. He yielded a ittle in his demand, but still there was no offers for his fabrics. Again he writes, in reply to other let ters of his correspondents, naming a yet smeller amount; but weeks elapse, and still no sale. At length he writes to each correspondent to make some disposition of his manufactures; if they can't get money for them, at least to exchange them, n natter at what reasonable sacrifice, for any other goods. Under these instructions, the stocking-fac-tor calls upon the night-cap agent, both unknown to each other in connection with their principal, and "names his views;" he wishes to exchange a lot of superior cotton stockings for some other goods; he is not particular what kind, as the transaction is for a friend, who is desirous of "closing his stock."
The man at first can think of nothing which he would like to exchange for so large a supply of stockings, but at length a bright thoughtstrikes him. "I have," said he, "a consignment of nightcaps from an old correspondent, which I shall not ob-ject to exchange for your stockings." The bargain was son closed. The stocking factor wrote back at once that he had at length been enabled to comply with the instructions of his principal. He had evchanged his stockings for a "superior article of nightcap," in an equal quantity, which he was assured were likely to be much in demand before a great whild

great while!

30 BOXES Raisins: 20 boxes Fire crackers
10 do Gum drops, 5 do Jujuba Paste;
6 do Lemons, with all other articles, in the Cofectionary line—Just received and for sale by.
ILEPARKER. The next day came a letter from the nightcap agent, announcing his success, and appended to the letter was a big bill for commission! As Yellow-plush would say, "Fanzy that gent's feelings!"

The following, if set to music, would make a very NEW ADVERTISEMENTS For the Wheeling Intelligencer.
Your Lot in Far above Mc.
Your lot is far above ms,
I dare not be your bride;
To know that you have loved me

May, some day, wound your pride

Go woo some high born lady, And she will bless your choice;

Alas! too long already..... Prelistened to your voice

Oh! may your grief be fleeting; Go seek the halls of mirth;

Dread not another meeting,-

These tears of angulah flow,

Of her who blds you got-

As lures to make you stay; I wish they were not blended

With what you hear me say: Ohl would you ne'er had sought me, 'Tis hard so young to die,

To raise my hopes so high.

Wheeling, Dec. 17th.

But 'twas your kindness taught me

From the London Times, November 25.

listen to Mr. Disraeli's elaborate argument, design-ed to prove that they acquiesced in that against which they have been most vehemently protesting,

and that all the while they were roaring for Pro-

tection it was really the last thing in their thoughts or wishes. This cool and succint demolition of

without a reproach. If they had only known that this was to be the end of it; that their leaders, who one month were willing to die in the breach, would,

one month were willing to die in the breach, would, the next, ground their arms and march out with none of the honors of war, and all the disgraces of unconditional surrender. We have, on another occasion, expressed our sympa by with the lower instruments of agitation—the Fosketts and the Chowlers—who, without the slightest compensation for their ignominous fate, find themselves abandoned suddenly by the very men whom they

have been labouring to prove steadfast and immuta-ble. But how much more pity ought we to extend to the arstocracy of England, carried over into the

enemy's camp and made prisoners of war by the very leaders whom they have appointed, because they possessed those qualities which they could not find in their former able and experienced chiefs!

Everything tends to aggravate the bitterness of their situation. They, for the first time, awake to the conviction that the leader whom they trusted was, during the very period of their most unscrupulous

and unhesitating confidence, making for himself terms with the enemy; providing against the time when the degrading surrender of principle, which

we have witnessed, could no longer be avoided

has been content with general and ambiguous mo-tions on agricultural distress—succeptible, at the time, of a Protectionist interpretation—and now

pressed into the service of Free Trade with equal flexibility and dexterity. To reconcile his suppor-ters to these vague and ambiguous resolutions, Mr. Disraeli was in the habit of telling them that he

implicated schemes with which she was threat-

e chose to present it at the time to his supporters

His speech on Tuesday night showed it had another side. We hear no more of the indirect but certain return to Protection; but on the contrary, Mr. Disraeli takes credit to himself that no motion in

that sense scan be traced to him. His supporters he abandons to meet their fate as they best may.—

The evidence against them is conclusive, but he

has contrived that there should be no proof against himself. They must all plead guilty to the charge of inconsistency, and the sudden abandonment of principles recently and solemnly reiterated, but

their leader has been so vague and ambiguous throughout, that, although the cause and author of all their misfortunes, he defies those who would seek to fix him with opinions it is no lorger conve-

nient to profess. Having used the "Country Par-ty," as he delighted to call them, as the means of deceiving the electors of the counties and agricul-tural boroughs, Mr. Disraeli has ended by deceiv-

ing his own decoy ducks. The farmers believed their members true Protectionists; the members had the same conviction of their leader. They have

deceived their followers, and he has deceived tuem

This double method, says Fielding, of cheating the very tools who are our instruments to cheat others, is the very superlative degree of greatness. In-

leed, the whole matter forcibly reminds us of Jon-thau Wild. That eminent man had the art to se-

lect for his instruments persons on whom devolved the responsibility for every thing he planned. Or

the one hand he was always ready to urge them on

to fresh exploits in the calling they had selected; and, on the other, he was equally prompt to disa-vow their deeds, and hand them over to condign

mishment whenever justice became importunate

for a victine. Thus did he occupy a kind of inter-mediate station—partly as the head of a gang of thieves, and partly as a kind of detective or assist-

thieves, and partly as a kind of detective or assistant in the administration of justice. By the dexterous alternation of these two characters did he contrive to maintain himself in his dangerous position, now encouraging his gang by his countenance and assistance, and again quelling their insubordination by the menace of delivering them over to the dreaded hands of the police.

Not dissimilar in the principle of his policy has

been, as it now appears, the management of Dr. Disraeli. He has afforded his party all the sympa-thy and encouragement he could, short of abso-lutely and formally committing himself; but, while

the has appeared to give in most unreservedly to their views and to second most cordially their ef-forts, he has ever done this with reservation, and

sheltered himself from being completely identified with those he led. The Protectionists have every

reason to complain of Mr. Disraeli for having fe

and that his aristocratic supporters, awaking from their long dream, will conclude that, as they have abandoned all hopes of the one, they have no furth-er necessity for the other.

DEATH OF COMMANDER DALE .- John M. Dale,

Commander in the United States Navy, died at

been in the service for more than forty years, having

Toys, &c., for Christmas

y new Just received and for sale by
II. E. PARKER,
Main street, opposite Monroe House

entered the Navy on the 18th of June, 1812.

THAT old established TAVERN STAND in Claritylle, now occupied by David Bell, is offered by Cavid April next, Car For terms, &c., enquire of JOHN KELLEY Claysville, Pa,, Dec 29-3td Christmas! Christmas! MRS. M. J. KRATING respectfully informs the Ladies of Wheeling that ahe has fitted up her large and aplend du asloon, with a large stock of Famey Goods, autiable for Christmas and New Year's presents, which she will of en for e chibition on Wednesday, Dec. the 22nd. The Saloon will be comfortably warmed and brilliantly lighted; and every attention will be paid to all who may lighted; and every attention will be paid to all who may have the saloon will be comfortably warmed and brilliantly lighted; and every attention will be paid to all who may leave the saloon will be compared to the saloon will be compared to the saloon will be comfortably warmed and brilliantly lighted; and every attention will be paid to all who may be saloon will be compared to the saloon will be saloon.

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A IIAHGE quantity of Candles, Nuts, Pigs, Lemons, Oranges and Negaras MBS. M.JJ KEATING.
N B-Parties upplied and Cakes made to orace, (dec2 Hempfield Rail Road.

THE subscribers to the capital stock of the HempfielRail Road Co. are hereby notified to pay into the Tree
sury, the third instalment of Five Dollars per, share on before the first day of January next, and Five Dollars per
share on or bettue the first day of each mouth hereafte
until the wisole amount or stock subscribed for in paid.
The stockholders in Ohio county, Virginia, will pay Wil
iam P. Wescott, who has been appointed collector for that
County.

JOSEPH HENDERSON.
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Tossurer. Washington, Dec. 22-2mdw Found it Out!

From the London Times, November 25.

The position of the Protectionist party at this moment may elicit, according to the different temperaments of the observers, a smile, a sigh or a sner. It has its aspect ludicrous, its aspect melancholy and its aspect contemptible. Ludicrous it is to see the enforced and dogged patience with which men, who have been raving for Protection, for the last two years, to the exclusion of every other topic and almost every other idea, sit still and listen to Mr. Disraeli's claborate argument, design. More about the Christman Hooks and received:
Henry Eamond, by Thackeray; My Novel, by Bulwer Tom's Cabin (chash); Game of Uncle Tom; Vicinatudes, by James; Walde Wamen, by Bennet; Ocean Hors; Loid Laxendale; London Lancent for Dec.; Living Age, &c.
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JAS H McMECHEN.

MERCHANTS AND MECHANICS BANK,
Wheeling, 20th Dec., 1852.
THE Stockholders are hereby notified that the annus electios for six Directors for this Bank, will be held at th-Banking House on Monday, 10th Jasury next, continuent 111 A M.
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Holiday Presents.

Cons., examine and select Christmas and 'New Year'
Giffs from a large and well selected assertment justopened at the China, Glass, Queensware House and Steamboat Furnishing Store of Hobbs, BARNES & CO.;

No 28 Monroe at. near the Post Office,
Wheeling, Va. their personal identity must have appeared to the sufferers under the operation rather a bold and hazardous experiment; and that impression must have been confirmed when Mr. Bright, with unre-

NORTHWESTERN BANK OF VIRGINIA, THE Annual Election for five Directors of the Paren Hank, and four for each of the branches as Wellsburg Partersburg and Jeffersonville, with be held at the banking hous in Wheeling, on Thesics the 4th day of Jonuary next, but twen the hours of 10 or clock A M and 30 clock P M.

This bank will be closed on Christmas and New Year-day as usual. day as usual.

By order of the Board,

D. LAMB, Cash'r.

Wheeling and Belmont Bridge Company, will be

Wheeling and Belmont Bridge Company,
A Nelection of nine Managers of this Company, will be he'd at the Council chamber in the city of Wheeling by the Stockholders, on Monday the 3d day of January 1803, commencing at 10-victock, P. M.
Husiness of importance will be submitted to the Stockholders, and a general attendance is requested.

By order of the Board,
deciste Ebw. H. PITZHUGH, Clerk.

Lots for Sale!

NUMBER & Hawpden street; No. 12 and 28 Water St.
St., No. 13 Water at, Centro Wheeling, on the Rall Road and a part of No. S. corner of Main and Quicey sts.
For which building materials or work will be taken I exchange. Biquire of dec20:2wd.

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THE Third story Saloon of the Melodeon building, 2 by 65 feet, with a small room attached. Also—One large room for an office on the second floor of the same building. Apply to dec20:2wd W. L. McAFER.

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THE FINE DWELLING-HOUSE on Fourth street below Quincy, at present occupied by the subscriber, will be rented from this time to the istor April next. dec20:rf JOSIAH CHAPLINE. OSEPH L. PRY.

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and so regulating his conduct that, although his supporters had every faith in his Protectionist zeal, he has committed no oct set in favor of Protection during the whole period of the last Parliament. He has left that to his subordinates; for himself, he ounties.
Joseph L. Pry will practice in the Court of Appeals at ewisburg, and District Appellate courts at Pairmont and Parkersburg.

Co-Office on Fourth street, near the Court House,
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WHEELING, VA

Almanacs for 1853. PARMER'S Almanac; Housekeeper's Almanac; Methodist do Christiau do Loomis' do Just received and for sale by deci8-2wd. JOHN FISHER. Holiday Presents.

NNUALS for 1863; Gift Books; Prayer books; Albums; Methodist and Presbyterian Hymn books; Brother Jonathans;
Also a large assortment of Juvenile Toy book .

JOHN FISHER.

Disraeli was in the habit of telling them that he was at heart as good a Protectionist as they, but that, in his view, the only way to obtain the object was by asking for compensation; that the same end was sought by both, the one seeking direct Protection, the other hoping to involve Parliament in such unsatisfactory plans for the re-adjustment of taxation; that the country would gladly come baok to Protection rather than attempt to work out the OF HARTFORD, CONN.,
INCORPORATED, MAY 1819,
With a Perpetual Charter Capital, all Paid In, o dec18—2wd JOHN FISHER.

Just Published and for sale by J. L. BUSH, at the NEW LITERARY DEFOT, Main street, one door south of Monroe, and opposite the North-western Bank The Private Life of Daniel Webster, by Chdries Lanman also, 'My Novel,' by Sir E. Bulwer Lytton. dec16:2t New Wholesale Liquor Store

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No. 149 Main Street,
White is a branch of the House of Recker, Weiller & Co.,
of Philadelphia, and will always be in the receipt of the
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Lavander do
200 do Ginger do
do das Mackberry do
6 casks White Wine;
3 do Claret;
2 do: Rhenish Wine, 1846;
40 dozen Scottch Ale;
Cordials of all kinds—Just received and for sale by
HECKER, WEILLER & FRANZHEIM.

Cigars, & C
12,000 Puerto Principe
Julion; 6,000 La Palmas;
July and Swiss Cheese;
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M'Lure House. M'Lure House.

THE Huliding Committee request, as a particular favor, of the citizens centrally, and the friends of the House particularly, that all visiting, Hispection, or observation may be postponed for a fortnight.

The interference of visitors with the workmen, and the delay thus occasioned in the opening of the House, will fully justify the above request with all reasonable persons. Family Groceries No. 1.

Superior Imperial, Young Hyson, Superior Imperial, Young Hyson, Hack Teas;
Grushed, polverized and clarified Sugars;
Philadelphia and Honey Syrups;
Liverpool ground Table Salt in sacks and boxes;
Rati Brick and Tripoll Brick dust;
800 h. Western Reserve cream Cheese;
do es Pine Apple do sap sago boxes wax and sperm candles; do chocolate, assorted; cocoa shells; cocoa shells; variegated and castile Soaps; New York pearl and corn Starch; love of Rice; h. Plove of Rice;
B. Hecker's Farins;
B. Peart Barley;
b. hulled Barley;
b. Taploca and Pearl Sago;
B. English split Peas and Lentils;
B. Hnglish split Peas and Lentils;
b. white Musiard.canary, hemp and cariander, seed;
boxes Yeast Powder; 300 b. Oat Meal.
S. D. WOODROW, No. 266 Main st.

UST received and for sale, wholesale and retail— Old Gov, Java, Old Yellow and Green Rio Conce; Superior Imperial, Young Hyaon, Gunpowder

reason to complain of Mr. Disraeli for having fed them upon vague hopes, and urged them on, year after year, in the course of what he almost confesses that he knew to be a worthless and profit less agitation. But how small do these complaints appear compared with the new cause of offence given by his speech of Tuesday night, the whole drift of which was to draw a distinction between himself and his party, and to prove that the penance which may fairly be exacted from them did not apply to him! Mr. Disraeli had not a word to say against Free Trade—not an argument to urge against Mr. Villier's resolution. All he strove to prove was, that since 1847 there had been no Protectionist party, and that some two hundred gen-Wines and Liquors. Wines and Liquors.

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prove was, that since 1827 there had been an Fro-tectionist party, and that some two hundred gen-tlemen with whom he had constantly acted since that period had, in their speeches and agitation in favor of Protection been guilty of an eccentricity for which the party as a whole was not liable. It is difficult to set bounds to the amount of submis-sion of which a party is capable which has once dec18 S., D. WOODROW.

125 BOXES halves, quarters and eighths, new Raisins;
20 drums Smyra Figs, new crop;
6 casks currants;
6 boxes urrants;
1 case Fancy Box Funes;
2 do Jar 60 to sell chean; shed its leaders, and is in imminent dread of utter and complete annihilation if it be driven to reite rate the process. Parties, like individuals, will give all they have in exchange for their lives, but 1 case Fancy Box Frumes,
3 do Jar do
1 cask do to sell cheap;
5 kegs Malaga Grapes, in good order;
2 trails Dales; 8 boxes conserve Ginger;
2 bbls Cranberries, at
8, D. WOODROW'S, the insult and desertion can never be forgotten, and the time will probably come when Mr. Disneli will find that in abandoning Protection he is sawing through the very branch on which he is sitting, and

34 BOXES Pouble Stem Fire crackets;
Also an assortment of small Fire works, for sale by decife S. D. WOODROW. FIFTERN bankets Selad Oll, pure and fresh, just received by [dec3] KELLS & CALDWELL.

75 MAR Wen'n and boy's Kossuth Hats, from 75 cents and up whill, received this day and for sale. 10 BBLS. Linseed Oil; 5 bbis Lard Oil, in store and to sale by (doc11) KELLS & CALDWELL. Philadelphia on Wednesday evening. He had 15 KEGS Bi carbonate, received this day by KELLS & OALDWELL. 10 decil KELLS & CALDWELL CASES CINNAMON received by decil KELLS & CALDWELL 15 BAGS PRPPER received and for sale by decil KELLS & CALDWELL. 2 BALES CLOVES just received by decil 25 BOXES Ground Allspice received by KELLS & CALDWELL.

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Mesers Editors:—You will please, in contempition of the coming Charter Election, which have place in January execut, and the first at which the Paople at large lay had the privilege of selecting and voling for the Girt of any had nounce our wortly, estimable and entertributes, and medically estimable and entertributes of the office of Covy Senton is written for the office of Covy Senton is written of the office of Covy Senton in the office of Covy Senton is written of the office of Covy Senton in the office of Covy Senton is written of the office of Covy Senton in the office of Covy Senton in the office of Covy Senton is written of the office of Covy Senton in the office of Covy Greatest Wonder of the Agel Professors Davis and Boubeuy PROFESSORS of Physiology, Pathology and the statural Arts and Sciences, have just arrived it this city on their way to Wa hington city, and will deliver a lew SCIENTIFIC LECTURES

In this place, upon Paysiology, Pathology, and the diversity of the Races inhabiting the whole Earth—Woman, as and has been—Woman, as she now is, and as she ought to be, to fill the space in God's creation for which she was integded. active a intelligence:—Vou will please amounts to the little and the little amounts to the supported at the coming election by.

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At the close of each Lecture they will exhibit one of the
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DEACH, Hemon, Almord, Celery &c, for flavoring iscreams, jellies, syrups, pastries, &c.

Tiese are the picent articles of the kind yet broughts this market. Several lad es in the city have used then with great astisfaction. Far sale only by the control of the contro

One toward leady 5 bbis fins ed off, delicated 1 bbl nutmage. 2 do ground ginger.
Frame mace. (For sale by T. II Collan at Ca W

HITE LEAD, Linseed Oil, Tarpentine, Lamp black
Chrome Vellow, Venitian Red, Chrome Green; Gol
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J.B. VOWELL. 24 Umen at

Another Arrival of STAPLE GOODS. W E have this day received a large quantity of Stapk Goods, comprising 100 pieces Dark Prints; 3 pieces Black Twilled Prench Oloths, Steel Mixed Cassiners; Washington and Mt. Vernon Blackhed Shirtings Merics, atripes, extra heavy; Long Shawis; Hamilton Caston Planel; Shirting Checks. Also, one Gozen Gentlemen's Conforts, extra heavy, and in colors, one Market Conforts, extra heavy, and in colors, nove the conforts of the colors.

Cloak Cloths. Cloak Cloths.

W. E. would call particular attention to our stock of Le dies French Cloak Cloths, warranbed hast colors, comprising Olive, Brown, Green, Lead, Black and Circonbese Cloths, were imported by Jas Beck & Ce, for their icial trade; we have trimmings to match the Cloths.

Just received at O. W. HEISKELL & COx. 00125

Collecting.

THE subscriber having made arrangements to the predict of command of his time, gives notice that he will continue as net retorne, to attend to the collection of rests and other claims. Business of this nature entrusted to he care will meet with prompt attention.

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26 box Jujuba Paste,
26 do Gum drops;
10 do Soga Graskers; IVM W(IU,I
10 do Sagar all
10 half barrel Butter Challerin;
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